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Madison revokes Stages' license

Nightclub is unlikely to reopen

Staff writer

Stages, a popular nightclub that attracted patrons from throughout the metropolitan area, has apparently served its last drink.

A public hearing Friday on the nightclub's A public hearing Friday on the nightclub's but no one from the federal agence that have been responsible for the club's operation for the last few months.

After hearing from about a dozen witnesses — mostly police officers — Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, who serves as the city's liquor commissioner, revoked the nightclub's license.

The nightclub had been operated by the The nightclub had been operated by the U.S Marshal Service last year.

Bellcoff said the revocation means there can be no liquor license issued to the Stages property for one year. Because of plans to build a race track at the site, it effectively closes the nightclub permanently.

'We didn't thurk ...
position to contest it.'
— Charles Grace
U.S. attorney 'We didn't think we were in any

Bellcoff praised work by city and state police in a raid that netted some 70 arrests Feb. 9.

"I think it was very thorough," he said of the operation. "They did an outstanding job."
Although nobody from the U.S. Attorney's office or the U.S. Marshal's Service attended the hearing, a representative of the U.S. Attorney's office told city officials they would not contest the license revocation. On the contest the license revocation. On the contest it," U.S. Attorney et al. (Be said federal officials were in negotiations on selling the business and might have an announcement Monday, but could not comment announcement Monday, but could not comment (See STAGES, Page 7A)

(Staff photo by IOHN FRESE

Jim Franko puts a new coat of paint on a mini-van at Dempsey-Adams

Partners together 40 years

Pair's business grows

If you build a better mousetrap, the business adage goes, the world will beat a path to your door.

And once they get there, a little customer service will keep them coming back, say Jack Dempsey and Don Adams, co-owners of the Service will keep the service will keep the service will keep the service will keep the service will be service will keep the service will keep

A The customer is number one, "cnimes in A The customer is number one," cnimes in A conversation with the long-time business partners is often like that: The two men are so familiar and comfortable together that one often finishes the sentence the other started. And any conversation includes interruptions for telephone calls or for answers to questions (See BUSINESS, Page 2A)

Deputy's complaints dismissed

Sports spotlight

Power — Granite City wrestler John Venne takes on Jeremy Bateman from Mascoutah in the Sectional Tournament last week. Venne won the bout and was the sectional champion in his weight class. He was accompanied to the state tournament at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign by six teammates. See results in Wednesday's paper.

A Madison County sheriff's deputy who claims he was discriminated against when he was passed over for promotions has lost part of the department and Merit Commission said him and administrative law judge for the Illinois Human Rights Commission has dismissed two complaints filed by Harold Wilson, a black deputy who claims Sheriff Bob Churchich and the department's Merit Commission passed over him for two promotions because of his race.

Wilson, a 22-year veteran of the department. Attorneys could not be reached for comment. Attorneys are provided in the commission said with the Human Rights Commission in 1987 and 1991 after he was passed over for promotion to sergeant.

(See COMPLAINT, Page 8A)

17-year-old gets 50-year sentence

A former St. Jacob youth, who may have suffered from a split-personality disorder when he shot and killed a 56-year-old convenience store clerk during an armed robbery, received a 50-year prison sentence Friday. Madison County Circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. handed does be the county circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. handed does be the county circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. handed does be the county circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. handed does be the county circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. handed does be the county of the coun

Jackowski who had pleaded guilty last year to first-degree Jackowski who had pleaded guilty last year to first-degree Jackowski's psychiatrist, Dr. Wells Hively of St. Louis, testified Thursday that his client apparently slipped into his "bad boy" personality when he and two friends robbed and killed store clerk Hugh Harrigan. Harrigan was shot to death Feb. 27, and the store clerk Hugh Harrigan. Harrigan was shot to death Feb. 27, and the store clerk Hugh Harrigan. Harrigan was shot to death Feb. 27, and the store at lihous 111 and Pontoon Road.
Hively described his client as a self-centered drug abuser who shows patterns of anti-social behavior.
Hively said Jackowski displays his "good boy" personality her store at line and Jackowski displays his "good boy" personality when he is with friends.
A co-defendant in the case, Lorenzo Long, 20, testified that he and Jackowski drove from Indianapolis to Troy the day of the nurder to visit a friend.
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A chird defendant will be mad Keller, 17, of Troy, is serving a A third defendant pand Keller, who was convicted by a jury in September 1980, was the driver of the getaway car while Long and Jackowski went inside to rob Harrigan.

Long testified that he unsuccessfully tried to talk Jackowski.

Stars fill Centennial program

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Staft writer

The Granite City Centennial kick-off celebration, "A Toast to Granite City," by the content of Granite City, "Promises to be much more content of the star-studded event looks to be nothing less than history in the making—including plans for a special video salute to Granite City by President Bill Clinton.

"This is going to be special; something everyone will want to be a part of," and challed the content of the Centent of the Centent of the Centent of the program for the content of the centent of

al.

On the program for the March 9 sit-down dinner at St. Gregory Armenian Hall are presentations by some of the city's most prominent citizens.

In the Journal

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Communities split on flood plan

has been examining storm-water disposal problems since the 1993 flood.

The user fee is based on improvements to property that prevent storm water from soaking into the ground — such as paved driveways, building foundations and tennis courts. Lan that absorbs rain — farm fields, yards, and open space — wond be assessed.

not be assessed.

The maximum assessment would be 5 cents per \$100 assessed value. That means the owner of a \$60,000 property would pay \$10

value. I nat means the owner of the per year.

However, in flood-prone areas a supplemental fee could also be assessed, but only with the approval of the majority of Gee FLOOD, Page 8A)



THE VOICE BOX:

If time travel existed, would you go forward or backward in time?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Bertha Jones Granite City
"I would definitely go for-ward, first to see the advance-ment women of the world had made; the other, I would love to be the first property owner on Mars."



"I would love to go forward to see how far our technological had taken us."



Steven Ray Sinde Granite City
"I would go back; I would
love to meet some of our
famous people and possibly
try to change some of the
major problems that we have
today."





Business

posed by department manag-ers that only the bosses can

ers that only the bosses can answer.

The Granite Inc. companies haven't been around quite as long as Granite City, but in men actually started out together as Granite City Glass Co. on the day after Labor Day 1955 in a little building in Izzle McGfiff's Junk Yard at 18th Street and Claveland Bouten's with the street and Claveland Bouten's will be supported by the street and claveland Bouten's will be supported by the support of the supp

gas station or a garage,"
Adams recalls. "I was 22 and
Jack was not quite old enough
to yote."

Manually, the company
expanded services to include
nearly 50 employees offering
glass and fence installation,
auto body repair and painting,
and car sales and leasing. For
nearly 40 years, the businesses
intersection of 18th and State
Street. Last year, the companies did nearly 34 million in
business, Adams said.

But last year, Dempsey and
Adams took advantage of the
purchased—the vacant former
Koetting Ford property, 1837
Madison Avenue, from the city
and completely removated the
20,000-aquare-feet building.
There was really no room
for expansion over on 18th
String and there were some
lings and there were some

ernization. So we did it here,"
Dempsey said. "We have the latest body equipment and a really high tech paint system."
"The paint is guaranteed for it "about the only thing we brought over from the old place is the painters," Dempsey added.
"You put it all together and "You put it all together and tempsey added.
In addition to the high tech equipment, the new location has brought with it a bonus for Down the second of the second of

residential and commercial glass and mirrors, metal glass and glazing, aluminum entrances and store fronts, awning and patio covers, com-

rease and mirrors, smelal glass and glazing, aluminum entrances and store fronts, and glazing, aluminum entrances and store fronts, awning and patio covers, commercial and industrial chain link fencing, guard rails, gate ment products and services.

But all is not business for Dempsey and Adams.

Both are past potentates of Alnad Temple Shriners, Sard Shriners, Sa

Dempsey said the two would like to spend less time on busi-ness and more on other pur-suits in the future.

"But we'll keep our fingers on the pulse of the business," Adams said.

"Full retrement Isn't the goal, but we'd like to have a little more free time."



Jack Dempsey and Don Adams in front of the shop they own jointly.



Don Adams shows off the glass storage facility at Granite City Glass and

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The floor of the Dempsey-Adams body shop

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Slip-sliding away....

Freezing rain makes for rough night

By Bob Slate Staff writer

By Bob State
Staff writer

A cold snap that blew in early Thursday evening and brought with it freezing rain and snow took most road publications of the state of

stranded venucle at about 19.00 p.m.

In Madison and in Pontoon

In Meason and in Pontoon

Beach, there were many reports of cars leaving the roadway, but no reports of serious injuries.

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Granite City streets were like a sheet of ice Thursday night. At the busy intersection of Nameoki Road and Johnson Road, shown here from Central Bank on Fehling Road, several cars spun out or slid through the intersection, but no serious injuries were



Fire department ambulance crews were busy responding to numerous accidents, like this one on the curve of Fehling Road in front of the Central Square Shopping Center, from just after 6 p.m. Thursday until about midnight.

Education chief jabs GOP

650 hear Riley at BAC

Partnership, not partisanship, is necessary for facing "the ommon challenges of education" in the next century, U.S. ecretary of Education Richard Riley told area educators

Partnership, not partisanship, is necessary for facing "the common challenges of education" in the next century, U.S. Statistics of the common challenges of education in the next century, U.S. Statistics of the common challenges of education in the next century, U.S. Tuesday.

"We don't educate our children as Democrats, Republicans or independents, and that is how it should be. Partnerships are how we will capture the promise of the information age," Riley told more than 650 educators and students at Belleville Although Congress is deadlocked on the budget, Riley said he sees bipartisan support for the education portion.

"Bipartisan support is starting to break through, even with talk of continuing the (funding) resolutions," he said.

Despite his call for Democrats and Republicans to unite to want to cut student loan programs, slash funding for remedial reading programs and eliminate the Department of Education.

Education: Il create an education deficil; he said. "It is poor planning for the future of the country. They propose making deep cuts in education programs that provide essentials, such as Title i (remedial reading) ms want to cut more than \$34 million in Title I funds that go to students struggling to learn the basics.

"President Clinton has shown with his seven-year balanced from the structure of the budget and still invest more and more improvements in education," Riley said.

Riley, former governor of South Carolina, visited the community colleges for the next seven years. We must protect education." While Riley praised community colleges for the next seven years. We must protect education. "We must change some of our thinking about education, while Riley praised community colleges for the next seven years. We must protect education while the business community and job training, he said all educational institutions need to change their focus. "We must change some of our thinking about education, "Riley said, echoing Clinton's term for the future, "the age of possibilities." Riley stressed the d



Bill cuts lot size minimum

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staft writer

An ordinance allowing residential structures on one-acre
lots in areas zoned for agriculture was approved by the Ponture and the staff of the s

After the meeting, Vincent said he opposed the ordinance because developers would put houses on poorly maintained private roads, and eventually ask the village to take over the road maintenance.

In other business, the board gave conditional approval to business license application for Harold L. Dupont, requested a license for Lee's Shortstop Inc, a beauty supply shop at 4021 Pontoon Road.

The board voted to approve the license and issue it when the building is brought up to code.

the building is brought up to code.

Building Inspector Robert Barthelemy said most of the problems deal with handicapped accessfully, and a The board also received a letter from Luehrs' Ideal Rides Inc. about offering to provide services for a village home-count also accepted a \$16,935 bid for asphalt from Maclair Asphalt Co. of Collinsville.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of accepted the resignation of anner, and appointed John and Mary Vasquez to the position. The board also approved another temporary business license for Village Green Mylincent said he had been by the park, and said he could see a major difference in business.





(Photos by LINDA GASS BURGESS

Strike a pose — Belleville Area College student Angelique Brown of Venice, above, takes her turn on the catwalk during a Black History Month Fashion Show held recently at the school's Granite City Campus. At left, Melaina Miller, 4, of Madison takes her turn medeling Afrocenter of the Melina Miller, 4, of Madison takes Miller, 4, of Madison takes her turn modeling Afrocentric clothing provided by Myra's Ethnic Fashions of East St. Louis. Melaina is the daughter of BAC student Deberra Lowery. Below, Samuwel Jackson of Madison gets a nudge from BAC Minority Transition Specialist Shirley Hall. Samuwel is the son of BAC public safety officer Karen Rutherford and Samuel Jackson. The fashion show was sponsored by the Minority Transfer Center. fer Center.



IDOT chief to be roasted

Sponsors are roasting IDOT's Dale Klohr in a effort to cook up some lobbying money for Corridor 67.

Klohr, district engineer for Klohr, district engineer for Transportation, will be ribbed and cheered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Alton Landing. Tickets are \$100.

Corridor 67 is a group lobbying for a new and confect of the control of the contro

a four-lane, hinder shighway.
Bob Walters, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Development Association, will serve as master of ceremonies.
Roasters of Klohr will be

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My view

Gun shop owner aims at protection

By Don Miller
I recently spent a we kend
in San Antonio, where I had
lived for many years. With a
little time on my hands, I
decided to look up an old
friend of mine who has owned
a large gun shop for decades.
Tim's shop was allways famous
for having the largest stock of
rifles and shotguns in south
Texas.

Texas.

When I walked into Tim's shop I was amazed to see that the wall racks that used to be builging with rifles and builging with rifles and display cases full of large-caliber handguns.

"Where are all the long guns?" I asked.

"Lately I asked."

"Lately I may been selling guns?" I asked.

"Lately I migun than long guns, "I melled. "And the profit per gun is far greater on handguns than on rifles or shotguns."

"What's going on?" I asked.
"The middle class, the
average guy or girl, is buying
home or personal-protection
guns at translatic rate.
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While we were talking at the back of the store I watched a clerk complete the sale of a 44-caliber pistol to a young lady who appeared to be in her very early 20s.
"It looks like good business, to me," I commented.
"It is," he said. "The markups are good, the volume is fantastic and then the replacement sales are steady." "Replacement sales?".

Don Miller

next couple of years," Tim said.
"Why?"
"A home-protection gun is no good unless it is kept accessible," he said. "Most of these guns will end up in night seed to be seen of these guns will end up in night seed to be seen of the seen of the seen of the seed to the mattreas."
"So someday when they are not home they will be burglar will look is in the night stand," he said. "And the gun will be gone, resord on traded for dope.
"Once people are robbed, they always will buy another gun, probably even a bigger caliber, if possible. I make another sale."

"That doesn't seem very logical to me," I commented. "It may not be logical." Tim replied, "but it sure is profitable. Of course, it's also kind of sad when someone gets blown away by one of these guns."

"Well, a burglar deserves it," I said. "People have the right to protect themselves and it is a burglar to the said of the sai

guns will be kept loaded, so all a kid has to do is pull the trigger. And when a family argument breaks out some hot night, BANG, there goes another husband, wife or brother-in-law."

another Ausband, whe of brother-in-law."

'Don't you keep something for home protection with crime the way it is?' I asked.

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'Burglar alarm,' he said.
"Revolver or automatic?" I asked.
"Burglar alarm,' he said.
"I've got the best alarm system you can buy. If someone opens a window or door when we are in bed, or door when we are in bed, or while we are away, the alarm will deafen them, wake the whole neighborhood and call the police, to boot."
"You must own a hundred guns," I said. "Don't you keep at least one in the night stand for protection?"

"Look, no one ever has been killed by an 'unleaded' burglar alarm," he said. "No one ever held up or shot an innocent third party with a stolen burglar alarm. No one ever swapped a burglar alarm for crack. My guns, and I have plenty of them, are kept unloaded in a locked gun safe, unloaded in a locked gun safe, the alarm system. That the alarm system. That the shot that crazy brother-in-law of mine by the time I get the guns unlocked and loaded he can be long gone and I won't face five to 20 years in jail."

"I'm surprised you feel that way," I said.

"That's the way I feel," he confided, "but don't tell anybody. If the public ever smartens up, it will cost me a fortune."

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Rodham Clinton and now President Bill Clinton until I almost hate to watch the news. That's right, beat the doors down to the office. The control of the con

years ago. Sometimes we look over real issues to see which president has the best groomed dog, cutest daughter or, as I'm sure you'll remember, how their hair is cut.

hair is cut.

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dignity to prevail.

For those thinking I would allow President and Mrs. Clinton to get off scot-free with any misdeeds, let me clarify. I suggest extending the statute of limitations for presidents accused of civil wrongs by two years after he leaves office. The suggest of the country of t



Bonita

necessary the day they walk out of the White House. I think that's more than fair. (Bonita Tiliman is the city editor for the Belleville Journal.)

Taura Tillman



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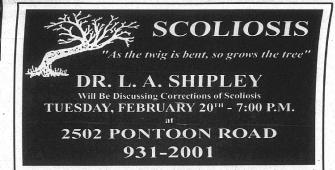
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Monday — Breakfast: Baked ham on blecult, apple sauce; lunch: Pizz silices, tater tots, clinnamon apples. Tuesday — Breakfast: Clinnamon toast, pear halves; lunch: Barbecued rib on bun, green beans, fresh fruit; peanut butter candy.

beans, resn nun, preschats candy. Wednesday — Breakfast Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit; lunch: Nachos with cheese and refried beans, corn, siloed peaches.

Thursday — Breakfast: Sau-age patty, scrambled eggs,

peaches; lunch: Cheeseburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, fresh fruit, oatmeal rai-sin cookles. Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, oup of fruit; lunch: Fish

Madison Public Schools Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Chicken strips, Texas toast, potato rounds,

peaches.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Pop
Tarts, Juice; Junch: Meat Joaf,

Monday — Breakfast: Oatmeal with apples, juice; lunch: Ham-burger, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, siliced bread. Tuesday — Breakfast: Dough-nuts, juice; lunch: Hot dogs, bun, baked beans, pineapple

chunks.

Wednesday — Breakfast:
French toast with syrup, eggs,
Juice; lunch: Bologna sandwich,

Wednesday — Breakfast: Muf-fin, julce; lunch: Mozzarella cheese sticks, marinara sauce, tossed salad, peaches, dinner roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Turkey and dumplings, green beans, sweet potato ple, bread.

to ple, bread.
Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast
plzza, julce; lunch: Tuna salad
sandwich, macaroni and
cheese, peas, pineapple.
Venice Public Schools

beef and vegetable soup, gela-tin with fruit.

tin with fruit.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pizza snack, fruit; lunch: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, pease and carrots, pineappie upside-down cake, siliced bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Banana and nut muffin, jelly; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, corn, pears.

Holy Family

Holy Family
Monday — Sloppy Joe on
bun, sliced cheese and plokles,
French-fried potates, corn,
chocolate done, corn,
chocolate corn,
puestay — Chill or chill mac,
puestay — Sulesy — Malless spaghetti with tomato sauce,
cheese chunks, lettuce salad,
bread, baked apples.
Thursday — Sallsbury steak,

bread, baked apples.
Thursday — Salisbury steak,
whipped potatoes, gravy, green

beans, bread, fruit.
Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, tomato soup, carrot sticks, gelatin with fruit.
St. Elizabeth

St. Elizabeth
Monday — Mini corn dogs,
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Friday — Twice baked pota-toes, cheese chunks, tossed salad, apple sauce.



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he upcoming days will bring unpre-dictable weather conditions, not many will dispute that. A balmy, springlike March day can be followed shortly followed shortly thereafter by snow. But, nonetheless, there will be something in the offing that we haven't seen in some time, and that is the opportunity to get out in the landscape, at least for a little while. And you can use that time for a little planning. planning.

We have some ideas to spruce up areas of your yard that you probably never think about much. There are ways to put small out-of-the way places to good use, methods of hiding eyesores, creating more privacy, etc. And now, before the gardening season gets into full swing, is a great time to consider some of these ideas.

If you'd like some privacy from that busy steet, but on't desire to nearly steet, but on't desire to nearly steet, but on't desire to nearly steet of the strubbery of the lead answer. Naturally, if you're required to have a fence because of a pool or other potential hazard, you'll have to comply, since shrubbery cannot be substituted. But there's no reason you can't plant a substituted. But there's no reason you can't plant a few in front of the fence. Privet, arborvitae and barberry are popular choices, but it all depends on the amount of light the area gets and the type of soil. Not sure? Ask one of Frank's experts!

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If your home is like many, one side of it gets a lot of use and the other side is only seen by a neighbor. The busy area may be the prime access from front yard to back, containing your driveway, a pathway, faucet connection and who knows what else. The only time the other side gets noticed is when you move the lawn. You may want to consider replacing the grass with a good ground cover such as pacitysendra or vinca. Another good method is a mouth of the consider replacing the consider replacing the grass with a good ground cover such as pacitysendra or vinca. Another good method is a mouth of the consider replacing the ground cover such as pine bark, cedar, lawa rock, marble, etc. You'll eliminate lawn maintenance and your neighbors will have a pleasant view.

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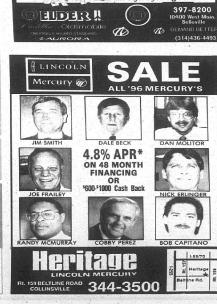
Are there any areas in Are there any areas in your garden with sharp corners, or anything else that lengthens mowing time? Isn't it much easier and faster when you don't have to maneuver the mower around? Consider mower around? Consider into long, graceful curves. This not only makes it easier to mow, it's a lot more eye-appealing.

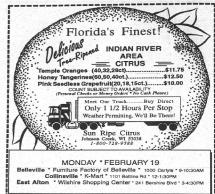
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Obituaries

John Graham

John H. Graham, 83, of Gran-ite City died Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City. He had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

City.

Chairman of the Granite City Steel Credit Union Supervisory Board, he was member and elder of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of

member and sider of St. Peter Evangelical Church of Christ in Granite City.
Survivors include his wife, Alline (Niepert) Graham: one sone John Re Graham of Duissone Christ in Granite City.
Survivors include his wife, Alline (Niepert) Graham: one sone John Re Graham of Duissone Casportich of Glen Carbon; 11 grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.
He was preceded in death by one daughter, Sandra Ferguson, One daughter, Sandra Ferguson; Obbine) Graham; two brothers; and six sisters.
No visitation is scheduled. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 peter Evangelical Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City, with the Rev. Rose Hermonat officiating.
Arrangements are being handled by Lake View Funeral handled by Lake View Funeral Memorial Survive Heights. Memorial Survive Heights. Memorial Survive Heights. Memorial Christ.
Edna Diepholz

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Edna M. (Pape) Diepholz, 85, of Edwardsville died at 12:25 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was born Feb. 17, 1910.

Sentence

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out of robbing Harrigan.

"We went in the store to look around." Long told Made son the store of look around the store of look and I noticed the dude looking at us so I walked up to the counter."

Mrs. Diephoiz was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Edwardsville, where she was provided to the Church in Edwardsville, where she was provided to the Church in Edwardsville; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death phoiz, whom the Louis Hollender, and the Church in Edwardsville, and who died June 5, 1995, her parents, Herman and Emma (Dettman Herman and Emma (Dettman Herman Herman Edwardsville, and who died June 5, 1995, her parents, Herman and Emma (Dettman Herman Herman

Helen Karius

Helen L. (Barry) Karius, 82, of Granite City died at 1:05 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996, at Col-linsville Care Center in Collins-ville. -She was born July 29, 1913, in St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A homemaker, she was of the Catholic faith.

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Survivors include three sone,

Tim Karius of Maryville, Eugene

Karius of St. Jacob; 12 grandchil
dron, 18 great-grandchildren;

three great-great-grandchildren;

She was preceded in death

by her husband, William P. Kar
lus, whom she married Jan. 15,

1936, and who died in 1986; her

(King) Barry, and two brothers.

Services were Saturday at

Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Francis Teban-gura officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

City.

Memorials are requested for St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, Granite City, III., 62040.

Ann Haukapp

Ann Haukapp

Ann M. (Brendel) Haukapp, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Collinsville, died at 1:58 p.m. her residence, following a one-month illness.

Born Nov. 28, 1907, in Troy, she had been a resident of Collinsville for 40 years prior to-most the following a one-month illness.

Born Nov. 28, 1907, in Troy, she had been a resident of Collinsville for 19 years prior to follow the following and a haif ago.

A clerk with J. J. Newberry's Dime Store in Collinsville for 19 years prior to her retirement in 1986, she was a member of St. 1986, and was a member of St. Survivors include three daughters, Colleen Gorham of Syracuse, N.Y., Jo Ann Gregor of the following the f

Henk Feenstra

Henk B.B. Feenstra, 48, of Granite City, formerly of E-Paso, Texes, died at 5:27 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996, in the emergency room at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, following a sudden Illness. He was born May 22, 1947, in Groningen, holland, and had been a resi-dent of Granite City for 12 years.

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With Granite City for 12 years, with Granite City Auto Parts for five years, he served in the 1969 and was of the Luther of 1979, in Dekalbi, three sons, Christopher M. and Hendik B. Feenstra, both of Granite City, and Timothy Feenstra, who is in the U.S. Navy; two daughtenstra, both and Granite City, and Timothy Feenstra City, and Feenstra of Dalias, Fredrick Feenstra of South Carolina and Woulter Feenstra of South Carolina and Woulter Feenstra of Tillinnette "T.J." Vandenham of Kokomo, Ind.

He was preceded in death by

He was preceded in death by his father, Hendrik Feenstra. Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating, Burial will be in Jefferson Baracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

her son had stolen her car several times and had sometimes disappeared for days.

She said her son moved back and forth from Indiana to St. Jacob so he could live with his

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Madison Police Chief Steve Skoklo testifies at a liquor hearing Friday about underage drinking at Stages night-club. Behind him are some of the other Madison and State Police officers also called to testify.

Stages -

further.

The hearing lasted about five hours. Among those who testified was one of three minors who went with undercover officers into the nightcub on the night of the raid.

mgnt of the raid.

The minor, a 19-year-old student at Belleville Area College, said she purchased beer and drinks from one of the night-club's bars several times in the presence of an undercover officer and also purchased drinks at a table.

officer and also purchased drinks at a table.

She said one waitress asked for her age; after being told they were all over 21, the waitress told her to go have her hand stamped, but served the grap anyway.

A Madison police officer testified that she went into the nightcub with another officer on Feb. 3, and observed severate of the service of the Jacob so he could live with his father.

She testified that her son "looked up" to Long and followed him around.

The son drove her car to Granite City without her permission and without Long.

"He was gone to days on the wald.

She said she contacted a juvenile officer in Indiana who suggested she place her son in counseling.

Be said she care her son in counseling.

From the Shaum was not a bad kid, just a scared kid."

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Police seized the club's license following the raid.
Most of the approximately 70 people arrested were underaged drinkers, who were released after being cited, authorities said.

authorities said.

Eight were employees of the nightclub, who were charged with either contributing to the delinquency of a minor or illegal sale of alcohol to a minor.

The raid came as federal officials were trying to sell the club.

club.

The nightclub has been the subject of numerous complaints about underage drinking, and the Madison City Council recently directed Police Chief Steve Skoklo to take action.

The nightclub had been owned by Tom Venezia — who was convicted Dec. 2 of racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, operating and illegal gambling business and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service but the nightclub was fortested by the property of the construction of the conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service but the nightclub was fortested by the construction of the con

Although Tom Venezia owned the business, the property and building is owned by a third party. In the city's proposed tax increment financing district, and is in the middle of what is expected to be the new oval track for Gateway Interespension project. Because it is in the TIF district, the city has the authority to condemn and seize the property.









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Long said he put a soda and chewing gum on the counter and heard a "pop."

"I looked over my shoulder and saw (Jackowski) holding the gun straight out," Long said. "I looked back at the man, and he fell slowly to the ground. Shaun ran behind the counter and shot the man should be the counter and shot him in Long said he pounded on the cash register after Harrigan was shot and then ran to the car. He said Jackowski followed him out a few seconds later.
"The man said something like, 'Why?' when he fell down."
Jackowski told police when he was arrested that he had stolen two guns from his step-field the said of t Two Years Free Replacement



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Complaint

Wilson contended in a June 1994 hearing that he was over-looked because he is black. He argued that he was more quali-fied than the deputies who were promoted because he held a nation of the deputies with the deputies of the property of the land more commendations in his personnel file than his competi-tors.

tors.

In an order issued Feb. 9, Judge Michael Robinson said Wilson was apparently overlooked for a promotion in 1987 by acci-

son was apparently overlooked for a promotion in 1887 by accimillion had tested for the promotion in 1984, but failed to pass
by less than one point. The former sheriff asked the Merit
commission to lower the passing rate, which enabled Wilson to
quality as a candidate.

However, Churchich argued in the June 1994 hearing that he
was unaware of the changes when he took office and when he
promoted a deputy in 1987 he was provided only with a list of
candidates who met the original standards.

The judge ruled the oversight was not an act of discrimination.

The judge ruled the oversignt was not an account of the control of

Churchich said Wednesday he was satisfied with the judge's ruling.

"I'm glad it's over with," he said. "It was a cloud hanging over this department. The judge ruled there was nothing discriminatory about the promotions. It was just one appeal after the other and I was getting tired of it."

The Sheriff's Department's attorneys, John Gilbert and Rodney representations of Edwardsville, said they were also satisfied with the ruling.

ruling.
Wilson has two additional complaints pending with the commission concerning promotions in 1994 and 1995.
Gilbert said a hearing on those complaints is scheduled in May 1997.
"This aspect of the first two complaints is over," Gilbert said.

May 1997.
"This aspect of the first two complaints is over," Gilbert said.
"He obviously has the right to file objections, but I'm sure we will be successful in our arguments in the event that happens."

— From the Alton Telegraph

·Flood

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voters. The combined fees could total a maximum of 20 cents per \$100 assessed value, or \$40 for a \$80,000 home. The user fee would also be discounted by tax payments to existing flood-prevention districts like the Metro East Sanitary Distric, In opposing the plan, Madison apparently agreed with the sentiment expressed by Alderman Ron Grzywacz, who said: "We already have too many agencies."

If you have a relative serving in Bosnia...

In the months ahead, the peace-keeping mission in Bosnia will involve service men and women from the Granite City area whether they are stationed in Bosnia itself or in Italy or other nearby countries.

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Lt. Col. Allan Chong, commander at the Charles Melvin Price
U.S. Army Support Center, will discuss the part the city has had
in the military's mission throughout the years.

Attorney Randall Robertson will discuss the history of local
government.

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55-1878.
Proceeds from the event will be used to subsidize future Cenemial activities. King said.
The theme for the Centennial is "Progress Through Heritage."
Other planned activities include:
— May 2-5 — International Festival;
June 22 — Centennial Parade from downtown area to Wilson

June 22 — Centennial Faraus from Comments,
June 29—Celebrity Golf Tournament;
June 29—So — crafts demonstrations; ethnic food fair and festivate and tiple and contents, and other activities; and the substantial state of t

celebrating significant milestones this year are St. Eliza-edical Center and the Granite City Park District, each in

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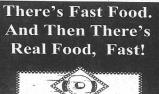
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Karen Bridick will celebrate er 55th birthday today, Feb.

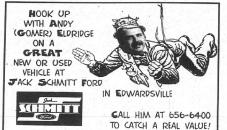
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Principal has article published

The publishing of an article in a statewide professional journal has given Madison Middle School Principal Raelynn Parks a reason to be

Raelym Parks a reason to be proud:
proud:
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rattle, 'Making Connections For The At-Risk Student: Linking Students To Each Other, To Teachers, To Parents, And To The Outside World,' was published in the fall edition of the AIMS middle Schools. The issue included several articles by local educators in the Edwardsville and Triad school "The pretty excited I got "The pretty exci

Edwardsville and Triad school districts.

The provided of the state of the state of the school, and it really feels good to get state of the school, and it really feels good public relations for the school, and it really feels good to get statewide recognition."

Her article details programs designed to reach at-task seeigned to reach at-task of the school desiration.

Two problems in the district are a very high number of low-income students and infrequent contact between parents and teachers.

To provide the school district's 1994 report card, 81.5 percent of the students are considered low-income, and fewer than



Raelynn Parks

half of the students' parents or guardians communicated with teachers during the 1993-1994 school year.

She said these two statistics 'had a tremendous impact on Madison Middle School student academic achievement and discipline."

The school switched to a grade 5-8 middle school during the 1993-94 school year. Surveys, test scores, report cards and disciplinary reports showed that the first year as a middle school was difficult for

the students because of the transition, but subsequent years show gradual Those program sinclude an advisory program designed "to create a strong personal relationship." between the relationship." between the relationship." between the relationship." between the relationship. The relationship of the relat

The school has hosted a special career day program for the past four years, allowing students to hear about 10 The school has also developed an incentive program that allows students to attend programs in Missouri and Georgia.

The Madisonians Attaining Relevant Knowledge program is designed "to expose as many of our students as possible to university on-campus experiences, to create a greater awareness of

the career opportunities in science and engineering and instruction by science and engineering professionals. As part of the MARK program, a select group of students spend a week at a cof Technology. Normally bell to the science of Technology.

camp at the Georgia Institute
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camp at the Georgia Institute
Normally held in the
summer, this year the
program will be in April
because of the Olympics in
Atlanta.
Students also get a chance to
visit the University of Missouri
aday-long program.
In addition to her article,
Parks is also working on her
doctorate, and said she is
beginning research for her
dissertation.
'I should be finished next
December,' she said.

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- le screening includes:

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FEE: \$25.00

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Inspection meeting times announced

The Madison County Health Department will about upcoming inspections on Feb. 26 at Belles wille Area College in Granite City.

The department lass week announced times the department lass week announced times of discuss procedures for conducting planned to discuss procedures for conducting inspections of retail and food stores.

Meetings will be held on Tuesday at Lewis and Clark Community College, 5800 Godfrey

Road, Godfrey, in the Trimpe Multi Media Center (Room 141), at 6 p.m.; Wednesday at Edwardsville, in the Public Library, 112 S. Kansas Street, Edwardsville, in the Public Library, 112 S. Kansas Street, Edwardsville, and Februardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas Street, Edwardsville, and Februardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas Street, Edwardsville, and Februardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas Street, Edwardsville, and Februardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas Street, Edwardsville, and Februardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas Street, Edwardsville, and Februardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas Street, Edwardsville, and Februardsville, and Febr

Learn more about ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER and ATTENTION DEFICIT HYPERACTIVITY DISORDER

Sychiatrist Syed Raza, M.D. will discuss diagnosis and treatment of attention deficit disorder (ADD) and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

DATE, TIME, PLACE Monday, February 26, 1996 7:15 to 9 p.m. Memorial Hospital's Auditorium

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Girl Scout Troop 481 visits — The Little Elves from Girl Scout Troop 481 visits — The Little Elves from Girl Scout Troop 481 visited the residents at Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City on Dec. 13. The girls sang Christmas songs and handed out Christmas cards that they made. They also decorated the Christmas tree with gingerbread cookies, which they decorated at Eckert's farm. Above, the girls visiting Colonnades were, from left, first row, Brittany Fogelman, Tabathe Stephenson, Crisanta Pearman and Cherisse Rose; second row, Shirley Roberts, Stephanie Stephenson, Kristin Hayden and Sara Hamilton; third row, Victoria Robergs, Kristin Morgan, Tiffany Stephenson, Renee Shone and AsRifey Gurkin; fourth row, administrator Mr. Martin and troop leader Theresa Fogelman. Below, the visitors to Eckert's farm on Dec. 3 were, from front left, Shirley Roberts, Crisanta Pearman, Brittany Fogelman, Stephanie Stephenson, Tabathe Stephenson and Sara Hamilton; second row, Victoria Roberts, Ashley Gurkin, Kristin Hamilton; second row, Victoria Roberts, Ashley Gurkin, Kristin Hayden, Sarah Funk and Melissa Weinberger; third row, troop leader Theresa Fogelman and assistant leader Teresa Hayden



In uniform

David Knepper
Sgt. David J. Knepper, a
1980 graduate of Grantic City
North High School, is currently
serving with the United
States Army,
stationed in
Boonia.

reside in Germany.

Chad Davis
Lt. Chad Davis is servist.
Sen and Jan Davis of Granite
City. He is married to Cami
Kohler of Lake Forest, III.
Davis is a fighter pilot flying
the A-10 with the 70th Fighter
Squadron "White Knights". He
has been in Kuwatt since de to
return in late March. Davis
graduated from Granite City
High School in 1987 and from

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1992. He spent four years in the Air Force ROTC attaining the cadet rank of colonel and unit commander. His flight training was will a part of the colonel and unit commander. His flight training was will a part of the colonel from all over the world, including the United States, Germany, France, Italy and the Netherlands, as flight trainees and instructors. He graduated from this sound and received his wings in May 1994.

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Charles Chambers

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles D. Chambers, son of Thurston and Gloria Chambers of Venice, was designated an enlisted surface warfare specialist while service of the contier USS Normandy, home-to-ted in Norfolk, Va.

To earn the surface warfare insignia, Chambers demonstrated superior knowledge and proficiency at numerous shipboard stations, especially demonstrated superior knowledge and proficiency at numerous shipboard stations, especially demonstrated superior knowledge and proficiency at numerous conditions.

Other requirements for designation include being in the top categories of leadership and performance and passing an oral and written examination. Chambers, a 1991 graduate of Venice High School, joined

tion.
Chambers, a 1991 graduate of Venice High School, joined the Navy in July 1991.

1st. Lt. Chad Davis, USAF, in his A-10.

Chad Ashoff

Lnad Ashoff
Navy Seaman Recruit Chad
T. Ashoff, son of Glenn F. and
Marcia Ashoff of Granite City,
recently completed U.S. Navy
basic training at Recruit
Training Command, Great
Lakes, Ill.

Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Ashoff completed a variety of training, which included classroom study,

practical hands-on instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness.

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In particular, Ashoff learned naval 'customs, first' aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.
Ashoff is a 1995 graduate of Granite City High School.

Kenneth Hall

Kenneth Hall
Neal and Nichol (Jones)
Hall have announced the bird
of their first child, a son.
Kenneth Neal Hall was born
Feb. 4, 1996, and weighed 4
pounds, 9 1/2 ounces. He was
born five weeks early and is in
the intensive care unit at
Columbia University Hospital
for Children, where he was
born.

His grandparents are Roy and Connie Jones of Fulton, Mo., and Wayne and Janet Conway of Stedman, Mo. Jack and Edith Nugent of Granite City and John and Alberta Hicks of Hayti, Mo., are the great-grandparents.

Organizations

Navy Mothers' Club

Navy Mothers' Club
Members of the Navy Mothers'
House for dimer recently. The
tables were decorated in the
Valentine's Day theme.
A regular meeting was seld
at the Valentine's Mery
Ann Rollberg called the meeting to order. The members
repeated the Pledge of Allegiance and the Navy Mothers'
Preamble. Chaptain Edna
prayer.
A thank-you card was
received from Capt. Gerald J.
Miller thanking the Navy
Mothers'-Club-for-his-Christmas gift.
A report was given about the

A report was given about the tarp collected by the Navy Mothers' Club, which was donated to Don's Hardware Store in Granite City.

Marian Lipscomb, sick committee chairman, reprited that Club, which was the committee chairman, reprited that Clizabeth Medical Center.

Miller offered the closing prayer. The members gave the

Navy Mothers' Pledge.
The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. March 14 at the USA China Buffet.

held at 9 pm. March 14 at the USA China Buffet.

Phi Tau Omega
The regular monthly meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter Phi Tau Omega Sorority was held Feb. 7 at Charlie's Restaurant, hosted by Elsie Rodell and June Drew, Kine Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting washeld with the president, Dorothy Johannigmeier, presiding the Lander of the Alumnation of the Landers Day luncheon on March 9 to beheld at the Moonlight Restaurant in Alton for local chapters. It will be hosted by the Six members of the Eta Alumnae Chapter plan to attend: Johannigmeier, Celestine Johannigmeier, Celestine Johannigmeier, Will be hosted by the Chapter Plan to attend: Johannigmeier, Will be hosted by The Nary Lou Tonsick and Mary Evalyne Yencho.

The next meeting will be March 8. It will be hosted by The Lander 19 and Laveed da Knobbe.

Christian Women's

Christian Women's Fellowship
During the February general meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, Emma Jakich showed a video and spoke about her experience last year in Croatia to be with her daughter, who had had a baby.
Ruth Lelik was in charge of the program and worship.
There was a discussion as to where to hang the painting given to the church by the Rev. Carrie Culleen and her husband, Randy Knapp.

band, Randy Knapp.

band, Randy Knapp.

meeting of the Southeast Gateway Area Christian Women's Fellowship will be held Feb. 27 at Centennial Christian Church in St. Louis. A play will be presented by the women of Church in observance of the church's 10th anniversary.

The Doreas Circle was host to the February meeting, and 16 members were present.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued through the office of Debbie Saltich, Madison County Clerk.

Lonnie Joe Cook and Mary Alice Stubits, both of Granite

Mills and Marvin Eugene Mills and Cynthia Lynn Spangler, both of Granite City. Kirk Joseph Beam and Bar-bara Ann Martin, both of

Granite City.
Dennis Edward Caffrey of Caseyville and Tina Louise Rotter of Granite City.
William Dale French of Granite City and Julie Jo Thompson of East Alton.
Joseph Michael Juneau and Beth Ann Smith, both of Granite City.
Michael Glen Seiber Sr. and Robin Lynn Weiss, both of Granite City.

George Tyus Jr. of Venice and Barbara Lynn Hall of Madison. ladison. Earl Edward White and Lil-e Kathryn Curtright, both of

lie Kathryn Granite City.

Marshall Lee Wright of Marine and Millie Marie Mess-more of Granite City. Robert Nichols Sharpe of Scott Air Force Base and Jen-nifer Lynn Jacoby of Madison.

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Eranson, Mo., is the home to Branch and the home to Chosen Few. They have been at Silver Dollar City the last four years and have performed as the house gospel group for the last thouse gospel group for the last "iff you've ever heard Cho-""If you've ever heard Cho-""



The Chosen Few gospel group, based in Branson, Mo., will perform tonight at Grace Baptist Church.

tar City the last four years have performed as the gospel group for the last see group for the last form of the group for the last form of the group for the gr

Church briefs

Contemporary service offered at St. Peter's Every second Sunday of the Every service will be self-every service will be self-every service will be self-every service that the self-every service will be self-every seven the self-every seven that the self-every seven the seven the seven the self-every seven the seven the

and to at 10:45 a.m. 10, at Mount Zion Chambol, and Mockingbird Lane in Granuckity.

Lee is currently traveling as an evangelist, lecturing and teaching Christian drama workshops. He and his wife,

ence in the fellowship hall.

Everyone is welcome.

Of course, the church will
continue its every Sunday service in the sanctuary at 10:15
a.m.

Evangelist Ken Lee
coming to Mount Zion
Ken Lee, minister of music
and drama, will be performing
at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, March
10, at Mount Zion Church, 2827
Mockingbird Lane in Granite
Chee is currently traveling as
an evangelist, lecturing and

ascension.

The Rev. Alan Sikes invites the public to attend this service.

POLICE OFFICER APPLICANTS WANTED available for Probationary Patrolman. Applications nt, 103 Main Street, Cahokla, Illinois, February 15, March 20, 1996. , Illinois has applications available for Florest, Cahokia, Illinois Cahokia Police Department, 103 Main Street, Cahokia, Illinois ned no later than 5:00 p.m., March 20, 1998. 9.92, after probation \$31, 148.00, Plus college incentive, and be QUALIFICATIONS 2. Alexandria California Samester hours, or 1

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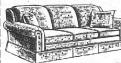
Earthlight — Earthlight, musical ambassadors for Oakland City University in Indiana, will be singing at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Johnson. Road Baptist Church, 2033 Johnson Road in Granite City. The group has been touring in several states and just got back from recording in Nashville, Fenn. They will be singing on a cruise in Florida during Easter break. Baritone Matt Vollmar is a 1995 graduate of Granite City High School. Gene Lineberry, church pastor, invites the public to attend the concert. For more information, call 931-3272 or 876-1147.

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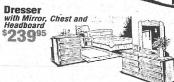


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Park District scores and standings



Indians carving out new tradition

Win or lose, the members of the 1995-96 Mascoutah High School boys basketball team can point to an accomplishment few can

can point to an accomplishment few can match.

During the season, the During the season, the During that season, the During that the season at the season at

Mississippi Valley Conference
— that brought a beam of
pride to the 36-year-old
Oltmann.

"It was a big win for our
program," said Oltmann, who
program," said Oltmann, who
are said of the said of the value of his team's
winning example.

While seniors Tony Hanson
and Toby Ferguson and Juniors
Norwood and Brian Schneider
form the team's nucleus, little
Indians are in line to continue
tradition.

"I' think we are going to
"I' think we are going to
reap benefits from our Little
Oltmann.
As the Indians improved,
watching from the stands have
who entered a Little League
basketball program started by
Oltmann with the help of the
Mascoutah Jaycees in 1992.

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ngti stanov. was dead in mean basketball was dead in mean basketball was dead in with the assistance of the likes of Tormy Brendel, Brian Moll and Denny Wetzler, the Little League program has thrived with approximately 100 yrs in grades 1-6 playing on 500 yrs in grades 1-6 playing on 500 yrs in grades 1-6 playing on 100 yrs in grades 1-6 play at the Middle School and Holy Childhood (grade school), said Oltmann. Meanwhile, three bases of the playing the playi

Childnood (grade senool)."
said Olimania, the quality on
the high school level has an
added ingredient that Oltman
hopes is a mainstay at
Mascoutah.
Mascoutah.
Mascoutah it is in practice
or in a game, and that has
really contributed to our
teamwork." said Olimann.
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Mascoutah.
Mascoutah.

OVERTIME: Without question, one of the best public relations figures I've encountered on any level was H.J. Haberaecker, who died at age 82 on Jan. 23 in Sun City, Ariz

H.J. Haberaecker, who died at age 82 on Jan. 23 in Sun City, Ariz.
President emeritus of Belleville Area College, H.J. retired as BAC's first president on Aug. 21, 1974, after previously serving as superintendent of Belleville Township High School and Junior College District 201 for the College College College College District 201 for the College C

build Belleville East.

In my early years as a reporter I found H.J. to be especially eager for the development of sports on the community college level. However, I was unaware that this outgoing man had been a war hero.

war hero.

During World War II, he was
awarded the Air Medal three
times, the Distinguished Flying
Cross twice, five battle stars,
the Bronze Star, the
Presidential Unit Citation and
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Redbirds run down GCHS 88-72



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Granite City senior Jeff Wallis (left) tries to slow down Collinsville's Andy McFall.

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One trait the Alton Redbirds have had this season is their ability to respond with a convincing win after a defeat. Alton was true to its character against Granite City on Friday night at West Middle School Gwmnasium.

Gymnasium.

The Redbirds came out roaring from the start and cruised to an 88-72 Southwestern Conference victory on Alton's Senior Night.

Senior Night.

"IF YOU CAN'T get up and get ready to play on Senior Night, you can't get up to play on Senior Night, you can't get up to play the senior of the game. We moved the ball, and got it to the open man and did all the things you need to do to win."

The Rechief off a 72-83 loss to East St. Louis Lincoln last Tuesday. Granite City (9-14, 2-7) trailed from the outset and never could mount a significant challenge against the

Redbirds.
"I think this team is very competitive, they don't like to lose and I know I don't like to lose." Alton coach Ron Smith said. "They're young and very resilient and don't dwell on lose and I KHUW.

lose," Alton coach Ron Smith said. "They're young and very resilient and don't dwell on losses."

Two players came off the bench to give Alton sparkling performances on Friday.

senior to give Aton sparking performances on Friday.

SENIOR LUKE Hardimon, playing in his last home game, led Alion with 17 points. He was followed by Mark Miller, "(Good bench play) is something we've worked on since game No. 1," Smith said. "We rotate eight players because sometimes certain players are more than the provided of the provided of the provided of the players are not provided by the provided of the provided of the provided of the main offensive weapon for Hardimon and Miller, who each connected on three shots had been connected on three shots all six of Hardimon and Miller's 3-pointers came from the same spot, the right wing, against the Warriors' defense.

"It seemed like the right side of our defense never could get out on their 3-j-int shoot-ers," Granite City coach John Van Buskirk said. "We tried a couple different kids and we never could get the job done."

Couple different kids and we never could get the job done."

JUNIOR GUARD Marlon Crawford added 12 points for Alton. Senior center Fernando Coloneze and Jared Ramsey each had 10 for the Redbirds.

City Mines and Sared Ramsey each had 10 for the Redbirds.

City Mines and Ray Smith and Ray Smith each had 12, while Steve Logan added 11.

The Alton lea most of the game Grantle City's only run came when it outscored Alton 11-4 in the opening minutes of the third quarter to shave the lead to 48-36. time, I thought and we will be a supported by the couple of the state of the same Grantle City's only run came when it outscored Alton 11-4 in the opening minutes of the third quarter to shave the lead to 48-36. time, I thought will be a supported by the couple of the same Grantle City's only run came when we out-hustled them. To beat Alton, you have to out-hustled them for 32 minutes."

Warriors' trio advance in state wrestling tourney

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Staff writer

Three Granite City wrestlers were assured of making it to Saturday's action after Friese and the state of the Saturday's action after Friese Illinois Class AA individual state wrestling tournament at Assembly Hall in Champaign.

The three Warriors who advanced were all sectional advanced were all sectional countries of the state of the section of the

round byes.

BOBBY CHAULSETT, at 119
pounds, made it to the third
round, where he defeated Dave
Stoltz of Arlington Heights
Control of the Chause of the Chause
Control of the Chause of Palstatic in the third round, and
was assured of a Saturday
appearance.
Heavyweight Chris Janek
defeated Demetrius Smith of

Oak Lawn Richards in the third round to advance to fourth-round action on Satur-

third found action on Satur-day morning.
Four other Warriors lost on Friday, and were waiting to hear of their wrestlebacks chances. The wrestlebacks were to open the action Satur-day morning at 10 a.m.

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and had to hope for a miracle
to make it to Saturday's
action.
The Name of Naperville North Second (171) also won his
first-round match, but fell to
Nate Patrick, also of Naperville North, in the second
(See STATE, Page 3B)



By Rob Raphael Staff writer

The Granite City Wrestling Club finished its team competi-tion last week with a fourth-place finish in the dual team state meet held in Chicago.

Granite City finished in the top four at the state dual meet for the fourth consecutive year. The team finished second in 1993 and '94, and also placed fourth last year.

THE TOURNAMENT was full of upsets. Granite City, ranked third in the state, finished fourth. The only non-upsets of the state, finished fourth. The only non-upsets of the state, finished fourth. The only non-upsets of the state, finished full control of the state, finished full con

"I REALLY THOUGHT we were good enough," Kirgan said. "Anything short of first place is a disappointment. We lost a close one in the semifinals, and really any of the top six teams could have won it all. The competition was that close."

close."
Six of the wrestlers managed to go through the competition undefeated. Steven Peach, Gary Oxford, Mark Venable, Fred Beyrau, George Kirgan and Matt Ward each went 3-0 in the team tourney.

team tourney.
(See WRESTLING, Page 3B)

Trojans hold off Teutopolis

(Staff photo by IOHN FRESE

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Madison coach Al Collins used several combinations of players on Friday night, but the one he put together in the one he put together in the one he put together in the put together in th

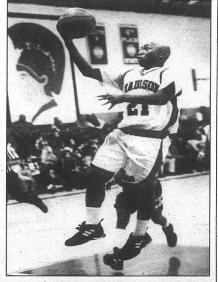
BAKER, KEVIN Bradley and Brandon McGirt then

BAKER. KEVIN Bradley and Brandon McGirt then carried the momentum into the fourth quarter to seal the win for the Trojans.

Madison survived eight sponies by the foot of the trojans are the trojans and the trojans the trojans of troja

HE ADDED THAT his team need to improve in order to defeat Venice on Tucsday in the first round of the Freeburg Class A Regional.

"Venice has got to be the best sub-600 team in the sub-600 team in the work of the team of t



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Madison High senior Tony Smith drives in for a basket.

pressed all night. But still, the Shoes found a way to get their guards open at the arc. Craig Gaddis led Teutopol-(See TROJANS, Page 3B) make some noise."

On Friday, the only way the Trojans could have worked harder on defense was if they would have

Warriors, CM set to meet in sectional

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Staff writer

Although the individual state tournament is over by now—
to the control of the con

even before the individual couranment this weekend.

ON TUESDAY night, beginning at 6:30 p.m., the Warriors will start their quest for their first state team title since 1965 with a dual meet against Civic Memorial in the Granite City Gymnasium.

Murphysboro and Chatham Glenwood will wrestle in the other sectional semifinal, and the two winners will square of the course of the

AT THAT sectional, the Eagles were celebrating fol-lowing an early-morning round (See SECTIONAL, Page 38)

Stats 'n' stuff

Granite City Park District



Basketball (Feb. 5) Wednesday

Hook's 2-22 Scores Fussell's Finest 15-15-15, Second Chance 11-12-10 Medicine Shoppe 15-15-15, Hook's 11-4-87-0 M.H.C. 15-9-15, Slam Masters Not6-2 12-15-8

Medicine Shoppe.
Fussell's Finest...
Second Chance...
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Slam Masters Not.
Hook's...



Chris Angle fires the puck. The Warriors were scheduled to play McCluer North in the second round of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association playoffs this weekend.

Warrior hockey

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Mikal Guffey.		30	24	54	27
Kevin Nennir	ger	24	19	43	23
Aaron Reever		16	25	41	25
Bobby Pritch	ard	13	21	34	18
Chris Angle		13	16	29	31
Brian Johnson	1	4	21	25	18
Bryan Loftus.				24	8
David Miskel				24	10
Clint Phelps				22	22
Ion Burns				20	19
Todd McQue	en	6	. 8	14	15
Bobby Harris				10	5
Lenny Wilson				7	12
lared Brown.				5	20
Bobby Scott.				5	17
Travis Scrogg				4	22
		alies			
Jim Conrad, outs.					
Tony Evans,					

Journal Writers' Poll

Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS Webster Groves (21-3)... DeSmet (18-6)... Collinsville (17-5)... CBC (19-4)... St. Charles West (19-4)... Haz. Central (17-5)... Parkway Central (19-3)... Belleville East (18-4).

9. Vashon (15-7)...... 10. Marquette (16-4).... SMALL SCHOOLS

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Basketball

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	LARGE SCHOOLS
	1. Parkway South (21-2) 6
	2. Cor Jesu (22-2) 6
	3. Hazelwood Central (21-1). 5
	4. St. Charles West (18-4)4
	5. Northwest (16-6) 3
	6. Webster Groves (17-5)3
	7. Gateway Tech (20-2)2
	8. St. Joseph's (15-7)1
	9. Edwardsville (20-5) 1
	10. McCluer North (16-5)1

SMALL SCHOOLS 7. John Burroughs (14-6)... 8. Principia (15-5)... 9. St. Charles (13-10)..... 10. St. Dominic (15-7)...

Journal Writers' Poll Wrestling

Week of Feb.	14
Team	Points
1. Granite City (1)	68
2. Francis Howell (2)	63
3. St. Charles West (3)	56
4. Fox (4)	51
5. Hazelwood Central (6).	38
6. Oakville (5)	36
7. Hazelwood East (7)	29
8. DeSmet (8)	17
9. McCluer North (9)	13
10. O'Fallon (10)	
Also receiving votes: V	
Lindbergh, Parkway Vianney.	
Number in parentheses	Indicates

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BASKETBALL
CLASS AA BOYS
Collinsville Sectional
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Game 1: East Alton-Wood River
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(730 p.m.
Game 3: East St. Louis Lincoln
(1) at Belleville West (4), 230 p.m.
Edwardsville (5), 730 p.m.
(12) at Edwardsville (5), 730 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28
Game 5: Bethalto Civic Memorial
(15) at Belleville East (2), 7:30 p.m.
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Game 12: Game 7 vs.
Game 12: Game 7 vs.

Tuesday, March 5 (at SIUE)
Game 13: Game 9 winner vs.
Game 10 winner, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs.
Game 12 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8 Title: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Sectional
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Game 1: Centralia (1), bys.
730 p.m.
Game 2: Marion (9) at Toia (8),
730 p.m.
Game 3: Murphysboro (13) at Carbondale (9), 730 p.m.
(5), 730 p.m.
(5), 730 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Game 2: Althoff vs. Lebanon, 730
p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Game 3: Westlin vs. Dupo, 6
Game 3: Westlin vs. Dupo, 6

Wednesday, Feb. 28 e 5: Mattoon (15) at Highland Wednesday, Feb. 28
Game 5: Mattoon (15) at Highland
(2), 7:30 p.m.
Game 6: Effingham, (10) at Mt.
Carmel (7), 7:30 p.m.
Game 7: O'Fallon (14) at Mascoutal (3), 7:30 p.m.
Game 8: Salem (11) at Mt. Vernon
(6), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1 9: Centralia vs. Game 2 Friday, March 1
Game 9: Centralia vs. Game 2
nner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 10: Game 3 winner vs.
me 4 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 11: Game 5 winner vs. Gar

Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 12: Game 7 winner vs.
Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, March 5 (at Salem) Game 13: Game 9 winner Game 10 winner, 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 Game 14: Game 11 winner Game 12 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8
Title: Game 13 winner vs. Game winner, 7:30 p.m.

Carbondale Super-Sectional Tuesday, March 12 Collinsville Sectional winner vs. lem sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Salem sectional winner, 730 p.m.

State tournament

State tournament

Friday, March 15

At Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center
Game 1: Normal Super-Sectional
winner vs. Aurora East Super-Sectional
winner vs. Aurora East Super-Sectional
winner vs. Examston Super-Sectional
winner vs. Rockford SuperSectional winner, 1:45 p.m.

Game 3: Hinsdale Central SuperSectional winner vs. Rockford SuperSectional winner vs. Rockford SuperSectional winner vs. Rockford SuperSectional winner vs. Chicago Public League
winner, 8:15 p.m.

Game 4: DeKalb Super-Sectional
winner vs. Chicago Public League
winner, 8:15 p.m.

Game 6: Game 3: winner vs.

Game 2 winner, 11:15 s.m.

Game 6: Game 3: winner vs.

Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.

Third place: Game 5: loser vs.

Game 6: loser, 6:45 p.m.

State Championships came 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 11:5 p.m.

CLASS A BOYS

Tuesday, Feb. 20 Game 3: Wesclin vs. Dupo, 6

Mednesday, Feb. 21
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs.
me 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs.
me 4 30 p.m.
Title: Game 3 winner vs.
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6
nner, 7:30 p.m.

Vandalia Sectional Feb. 28 Game 1: Bunker Hill Regional

Scores Finish Line 116, Don & Brenda's 101 Mac's Bar 100, El Gato 95

(Staff photo by IOHN FRESE) Venice guard Kevin Roberts chases down a loose ball.

winner vs. Freeburg Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

60 p.m.

Feb. 28

Game 2: St. Elmo Regional winr vs. Morrisonville Regional winner,

March 1
Championship: Game 1 winner
Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Charleston Super-Sectional
March 5
Bridgeport Red Hill Sectional winr vs. Vandalia Sectional winner, 10 p.m.

7-30 p.m.

State tournament
Friday, March 8
at Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center
Game 1: Decatur Super-Sectional
winner 19. Dekalb Super-Sectional
winner 12:15 p.m.
winner vs. Est Moline United SuperSectional winner, 1-45 p.m.
Game 3: Carbondale Super-Sectional
winner vs. Charleston SuperCame 4: Kankake Super-Sectional
winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional
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winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional
winner, 8-15 p.m.

Game 4: Kankakee Super-Sectional winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional winner, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 9 Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 6: Game 7: Game 7: Game 7: Game 6: Game 6: Game 5: Game 5: Game 6: Game 6:

State championship: Game 5 win-er vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m. CLASS AA GIRLS

Collinsville Sectional
Monday, Feb. 12
Game 1: Belleville East 90, Caho-

Game 1: Belleville East ov., kia 37 Game 2: Jacksonville 67, Chatham Glerwood 58 Game 3: O'Fallon 61, East St. Louis 54 Game 4: Edwardsville 70, Civic Memorial 51

Tuesday, Feb. 13 Game 5: Jerseyville 69, Wood River 26
Game 6: Belleville West 61, East St. Louis Lincoln 55 (OT)
Game 7: Taylorville 52, Alton 37
Game 8: Collinsville 59, Granite City 39

Thursday, Feb. 15
Game 9: Belleville East 66, Jacksonville 39
Game 10: O'Fallon 51, Edwardsville 34
Game 11: Jersevville ame 11: Jerseyville 57, Belleville Game 12: Taylorville 74, Collins-ville 47

Monday, Feb. 19 (at Collinsville) Game 13: Belleville East vs. O'Fallon, 6 p.m.

Game 14: Jerseyville vs.—Taylor-

Thursday, Feb. 22
Title: Game 13 winner vs. Game
14 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Super-sectional
Feb. 26
Centralia Super-Sectional winner
vs. Collinsville Super-Sectional winner,
7:30 p.m.

vs. Colinsville Super-sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament Friday, March 1
At Redbird Arena, Normal Game 1: Dixon Super-Sectional winner vs. Pekin Super-Sectional winner, 9 a.m.
For Sectional winner, 10:30 a.m.
Game 3: Palatine Super-Sectional winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 1:30 a.m.
Game 3: Palatine Super-Sectional winner vs. Chicago Public League winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 1:30 a.m.
Saturday, March 2.

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs.
Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.
Saturday, March 2.

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs.
Game 4 winner, 9 a.m.
Game 4 winner, 9 a.m.
Saturday, March 5.

Game 6 loser, 6:30 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner vs.
Game 6 loser, 6:30 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

CLASS AA WRESTLING Granite City Sectional

Granite City Sectional
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Meet 1. Granite City vs. Civic
Memorial, 6:30 p.m.
Meet 2. Murphysboro vs. Chatham
Glenwood, 6:30 p.m.
Title: Winner Meet 1 vs. Winner
Meet 2, 8 p.m.

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Side Pocket	221
Sammy's	219
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Wayside #1	216
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Mama's Boyz	207
Buzz's	194
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is (15-10) with 14 points, including four 3-pointers. Kyle Weber added 13 points, including four 3-pointers. Kyle Weber added 13 points, including four 15-points, including f

inside."
"Our outside game was non-existent," Collins said. "I actually thought we'd have 18 or 20 wins this season, and if we could have done all the little things right we could have done that."

State -

(Continued from Page 1B)

round. John Selliers (189), who received a first-round bye, fell in the second round to Bill Walter of Downers Grove South.

For full coverage of the state meet, see Wednesday's Jour-





(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) GCHS senior Steve Logan drives in for a layup.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1B)

(Continued from Page 18)

Teams competed in 20
weight classes, and each team
could bring six alternates.

Also competing in the tourney for Granite City were Steven Bledsoe, Jamie Mitcherson, Scott Woll, Tom Tedesco,
Jake Trjtan, Scott Carney,
Richie Carney, Chad Wilson,
Larry Meyer, Pat Feigenbutz
Other competitors included
Michael Wade, Dan Robinson,
Zach May, Dennis Narvaez,
Zach May, Dennis Narvaez,

Michael Wade, Dan Robinson, Zach May, Dennis Narvaez, Pat Jarmin, Jake Janek, Bob-by Grammer, Anthony Wise and David Crouch. "I think any of those six

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guys who went undefeated have a real shot at placing in the state individual tournament of the state individual tournament. Team coaches include Kirgan, Gary Oxford Sr. and Jamie Kirby.

"We've finished in the top five four of the last five years, Kigan sail about the coaches and the kids who've wrestled. It looks good for the high school program. Only two wrestlers out of this entire group won't go to (Culsour or five high schools, so this really should give the high school a boost in the next year or two."

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Sectional

in which they dominated and the Warriors faltered a bit. The Eagles did some talking not fall on deaf ears. "God had a good semifinal round, and they turned it on when they had to," said GCHS: "They were talking, and everybody was saying that the (GCHS) dynasty is over. We'll see that the control of the c

Sports shorts

Mitchell Khoury League
The Mitchell Khoury League
will be holding open registration for T-Ball, baseball and
1998. All the summer of
1999. All the s

day evenings at 7:45 p.m. and twest for six games and the sum of t

The Granite City Soccer
Association will be conducting
a referce's clinic and test at 7
p.m. March 6 in the Pinta
Room of the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road in
Granite City.
Anyone wishing to work as a
round to the column of the column
must attend. For more information, call 876-9000.

High school league offered The Granite City Park Dis-trict would like to start a high school age basketball league. A minimum of four teams is needed to get the league start-ed.

needed to get the league start-ed.

The league would be held at the Lincoln Place Community Center gymnasium on Thurs-day evenings at 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. each week for six weeks. The cost will be \$100 per team for six games and playoffs.

Madison Khoury League
The Madison Khoury League
Will conduct registration sessions for its 1996 baseball program during the month of March. Sign-ups will be held at the Madison Recreation Center, 22 and 28.

Tuesday and Thursday registration will be held from 10 am. to 12 p.m. The registration will be held from 10 am. to 12 p.m. The registration will be sale per children will be sand girls ages 7-14 for while made to get them the register, but must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call the park office, as managers of age to dum at 877-8228.

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Horoscope

Hurrahl There's a new moon in Aquarius. This means that the sun and moon share the same sign — Aquarius — but it the sun and moon share the same sign — Aquarius — but it lunar cycle by beginning something new: a new business, job, affair of the heart, friendship, health routine or diet. The universe accelerates, your rate of tides for extra luck and success.

Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Distractions are all around — get your goals in order by planning tonight for tanswers to questions or requests. Tell others what you need — they'll be receptive. Family moments give your goals in the properties of the

sales.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Start new ventures. Forge a contract with new partners. Others respect you when you respect your own values. Prepare for transportation delays, problems with DAVES BETTHEM care disrapportation delays, problems with DAVES BETTHEM with the problems with DAVES BETTHEM with the problems with the problems of the problems of the problems with the problems of the problems of the problems with the problems of the proble

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Make sure others are as committed to you or there will be conflict down the road. An old love returns as a valued friend— accept this new role. Profits center on your being flexible with an investment.

The part of the relative terms of the relative terms are a valued from your being flexible with an investment. exception for you frey an indirect route or third party to contact hard-oget-to public figures. Late-night calls from your lover solve a disagreement. Revive an old business or career idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The benefits you send out to the universe come back to you in the shape of money and ness. Promised invitations finally arrive— accept without showing anger.

ness. Promised invitations finally arrive — accept without showing anger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Reach out to someone who has rebuffed you, as he or she now needs you and will respond. Take exams, and enter contests. Allow a reluctant love to without some contests and the respective to the same properties of the same properties. Allow a reluctant love to without some set at least a glimpse of your potential. Narrow down choices, and focus. Luck rides in when you solve a problem and then share your discovery. Love a Scorpio. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Move into a more positive work, family or social environment. Just changing your home can bring miracles. Stop worrying about your age or not being worthy enough — others see you as powerful.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20). Skip over the negatives when PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20). Skip over the negatives when good, invite relatives over, and then reciprocate with generous gifts.

James and Carrie Campbell of Chicago. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Edith Blackburn of East St. Louis.

Deborah joins Erica, 7, Isa-iah, 1, and Jeremiah, 1.

Hensiek

Carrie Behnke and Thomas Hensiek Jr. of Troy have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Megan Ashley was born Nov. 6, 1995, at Anderson Hospital at 10:35 a.m. aware announced the birth of their first child, and the second first child at 10:35 a.m. aware with the second first child at 10:35 a.m. aware with the second first child at 10:35 a.m. aware with the second first child at 10:35 a.m. aware with a first child at 10:35 a.m.

Wallace
Frances and Renee Wallace
of Granite City have
announced the birth of their

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FRIDAY 3 P.M. - 7 P.M. Plates

EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

COMING SOON
BINGO ON TUESDAY
10, 22, 36
13, 21, 31

Briefly

Barnes

Wayne and Renna Barnes of
Glen Carbon have announced
the birth of their fourth child,
a daughter, Jessica Sophia
Demetrulias Barnes.
Jessica was born.
Nov. 25,
Jessica was born.
10.58 p.m. and weighed 8
pounds 2 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are
Nick and Tula Demetrulias of
Glen Carbon.
Teletral grandparents are
Auternal grandparents are
of crantic City.
Jessica joins Nicolas, 11,
Elizabeth, 7, and Aaron, 4.

Blackburn and Debra Blackl

Fred and Debra Blackburn
of Edwardsville have
announced the birth of their
fourth child, a daughter.
Deborah Imani was born
Nov. 9, 1995, at Anderson Hos
pital at 7:21 p.m. and weighed
\$ pounds, 9 ounces
Maternal grandparents are

BINGO

James Stuart DeMolay chapter installs officers

David W. Cook was installed as master councilor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMo-lay in a public ceremony at the Granite City Masonic Tem-

the Granite City Masonic Temple.

Edward Morton III served as master of ceremonies and welcomed honored guests Amanda Young, the chapter's sweetheart; Kurt Grosse, Chief Raban Alnad Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.; Ronald R. Offer State of Cryptic Masons of Illinois; and Gryptic Masons of Illinois; and Jimmy E. Stuart, active member of the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay and jumior past executive officer for the jurisdiction of Illinois.

Serving as the installing

DeMolay and jumor past executive officer for the jurisdiction of Illinois the installing of the most of Illinois the installing officer James Fisher, installing officer James Fisher, installing jumor councilor Rusty Fisher, jumor installing chaplain Ronald R. Offt and installing senior deaconstalling chaplain Ronald R. Offt and installing senior deacon Jeffrey Turner; and from James Stuart Chapter in Brighton, installing senior deacon Jeffrey Turner; and from James Stuart Chapter installing marshal Timothy Howell.

Other officers installed were strength of the strengt

sentinel; Larry A. Obermeier, second preceptor: Daniel Watson, third preceptor; Chenny R. Lynch Jr., fifth preceptor; and Mark H. Gilley, scribe and sixth preceptor. Installed absentia were Aaron J. Brown, first preceptor and deacon; Shannon S. Gergen, standard bearer; Johnathan J. Weiss, first preceptor; Aaron J. brown, fourth preceptor; and Paul E. Woll, seventh preceptor.
Watson, Gergen and Weiss.

Watson, Gergen and Weiss, as members of the Granite City High School Band, were out of town for a band perfor-

mance.

After the officers were installed, each officer introduced family members and friends present.

The installing marshal escorted Cook's parents to the altar, where he presented his mother with an arm bouquet of 15 roses (one for each year of his life) and his father a DeMolay gavel.

The annual chili supper for James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay, in its 75th year, will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Grantie City.

The cost is \$3 per person, the cost is \$3 per person, the cost is \$3 per person, the cost is \$4 per person, and the cost is \$4 per person, the cost is \$4



Pictured are first row, from left, chaplain Adam D. Schillinger, junior counciler Daniel J. Essington, master councilor Dennis W. Cook and senior councilor Eric D. Yurcisin; second row, third preceptor Daniel B. Watson, sentinel Kenneth W. Woll, fifth preceptor, Kenny R. Lynch, orator Matthew R.P. Gilley and chapter sweetheart Amanda orator Mattnew R.P. Cliney and Chapter sweetnest Affianda Young; third row, junior steward Dana Timmons, second preceptor Larry A. Obermeier, senior steward Caleb A. Trawick and marshal Craig G. Harris; fourth row, junior deacon Joshua W. Church, sixth preceptor and scribe Mark H. Gilley and almoner Robert P. Bousejour.

Area scholars

C. Palovchik
Carrie A. Palovchik of Gra
ite City was among the
December 1995 graduates
Western Illinois University.

Western Illinois University.

Ryan Ashby, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ron Ashby of Granite
City, is among the 1,060 Harding University students
included on the school's dean's
list for grades achieved during
the fall semester.

The dean's list is published each semester by Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president of academic affairs, honoring those who have achieved high scholarship. To be eligible, a stu-

first child, a daughter.

Mykayla Nicole was born at
10:20 a.m. Nov. 22, 1995, at
Anderson Hospital, and
weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are
Howard and Madge Wallace of
Livingston, Ill

Meinzen
Lervy and Latisha Sloan of
Collinsville have announced
the birth of their second child,
a daughter.
Tayler Leigh was born at
7:48 p.m. Nov. 27, 1995, at
Anderson Hospital, and
weighed 7 pounds, it ounces.
Maternal grandmother is
Palernal grandparents are
Lee Sloan of Staunton and Linda Simon of Granite City.
Tayler joins Kortney, 17
months.

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more hours and have an average scholarship level of 3.50 minimum.

'Ashby, a sophomore majoring in international studies, attended Granite City High School before entering Hardian

School before entering Har-ding. Harding had a record fall enrollment of 4,100 students from 49 states and more than 40 foreign countries. It is the largest private university in Arkansas.

Athena Harris

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